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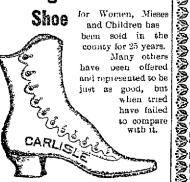
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SUPT. ROTH'S

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, July 30, 1901

DEFERRED MATTER.

FROM FAIRFIELD.

n a short vacation. veek from her visit to Maytown. Miss Hettie Hicks, of Maytown, i

Mrs. Jacob Kittinger, of near town gave a lawn party last Thursday evening. in honor of her daughters, Zoe and Bessie at which were the following guests: Misses Dora Harboid, and Clara Mussel man, Mesers. Norman Walter, John and William Musselman, Harry and Marshall Brown and Geo. Neely, of Fairfield: Miss. Carrie Kuglar, of Kansas; Miss Laura Creegar, of Baltimore, and T. G. Luttrell, I New York.

Rev. Pearl Shriver and bride, nee Amanda Bennett, of Seven Stare, spent Sunday at Samuel Firor's. Robert Cunningham, of Lafayette Col-

ege, is home on his summer vacation. The Catholice of this place will hold their annual pic-nic in Zuc, Sander's Grove on Saturday, August 3rd. Everyone i cordially invited to join them in spending pleasant day and evening. Miss Margaret Peters, of Baltimore, i some on a visit to her father, John F. G. M. N.

JULY 22.-Miss Mary Kulin, of York, visiting friends and relatives in the

Rev. F. C. Noel, of Lewistown, former paster Corpus Christi Church, Chambers-

Miss Josephine Kimple, of Gettysburg, s visiting at her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kumple.

The farmers are hauling in their wheat. The continued heavy rains interfered with the hauling, and some of it had already aprouted. The vesper services of St. Ignatius church will be held at 3 o'clock, p. m.

FROM ARENDTSVILLE.

July 22.-Rev. M. M. Noacher will hold hie Barvest Home services on Sanday morning, August 4th, John March reports rye 72 ft. long and mothy 6 ft 2 in.

Henry Deardorff removed a river pine hingle roof from the barn on his farm that his father had put on 63 years ago. The blackberries and huckelberries are an abundant crop in this locality, and are tricts in which they are located. elling at 5c per quart in this place. A. I. Weidner is building an addition

to his barn. Kane, aged 10 years, while heaping hay kriled a black snake that measured 6 ft. 5 m., and a copperhead 3 ft. 3 in.

July 22.-Jacob Howard, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs.

William Yeatts. Morris Wahley and wife, of Tower City re visiting friends at this place. The Junior Epworth League will hold a

pic-nic at Table Rock on Wednesday of risiting friends at Dillsburg. Geo. Mummert and wife are visiting in

Miss Mamie Porter, of Carliele, spent a ew days with her parents last week. Miss Irene Wolf and Lizzie Murtorff, of Alga, spent Saturday with Mice Susan Barnbart on R. R. street.

S. L. Johns, F. X. Smith and Charles Busbey, of the Conowago Cigar Box | Both mind and heart are affected and Do., L't'd., of McSherrystown, on account greatly modified by external objects. f increasing business are about to enlarge heir plant by a building of 120 by 80 feet. are of eiger boxes, the building will con- fined thoughts from their surroundings as tain a concert or town hall, slub room, arber shop, printing office, confectioner

The object of this enterprise is to supply heir employes with hot luncheon at a ninium cost, as well as to give them the dvantage and benefit of good literature ost, and to elevate the moral conditions d the town. - Hanover Record.

Frank Batterman, a farm laborer, living made as home-like as possible. in Jackson township, York county, in company with Farmer Henry Appleman, aturday evening a week, had just finished oading wheat rakings. He was on the wagon and had placed the heavy binding pole in position. He then sat down close o it while Appleman and another drew it down tight. The pole snapped in two. hurling Batterman upward and outward is from a catapult. He landed on the back of his head and died in a few

A stamp duty of \$25,000 was paid to the British Treasury on Carnegie's \$10,000,-000 gift to the Scottish universities. LETTERS remaing unclaimed in the Ge

ysburg Post Office July 22, 1901: R. Engleman, Miss Cora Heiges, Miss Nettie Howe, Mrs. Mollie Kettle, Miss May Lightner, H. J. Sharah. Parties calling for the above should state GEO. F. YOUNG, Postmaster,

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ANNUAL REPORT.

GETTYEBURG, PA., JULY 1, 1901.

Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa. MY DEAR STR: -I submit the following the schools. The presence of parents and JULY 22.-H. S. Neely, of York, is home written report for the year ending June,

> have been prosperous, although we found some very poor. Some of the poor ones were not taught by young teachers, either, but by old, experienced teachers, from whom the patrons, directors and superintendent had a right to expect better results. While there were some failures, many of our teachers are making every effort to aid in the bettering of the school and the elevation of the standard of teaching. My observations lead me to conclude that many teachers need more skill in conducting recitations, better discipline, and a more thorough knowledge of the subjects taught. There are some of our teachers of whom we have cause to be proud, and whose culture and in tellectual acquirements make them an or nament to the profession. NEW BUILDINGS.

During the year most of the schools

Cumberland directors built a substan tial brick school-house, thirty by thirtyeight feet, ceiling ten feet, containing eight windows, wainscoted to the height of three and one-half feet. The room is urnished with the best state surface and patent desks. The cost of the building is

New Oxford borough erected a new brick addition to the school building thirty-five by thirty-five feet, ceiling twelve feet, inely furnished, with plenty of slate surface and patent desks. The room contains two cloak rooms and a vestibule. Ill the interior is wainscoted to the neight of three feet.

Franklin built a handsome brick hous t Rocky Grove, thirty by thirty-five eet, with ceiling ten feet, wainscoting three and one-half feet around the room. t has a large vestibule, two clock room and a cupola. It is furnished with patent desks and slate surface. Cost about Franklin directors are also planning to

rect a new building at Strasbaugh's. Littlestown school directors have con tracted for a new two story, eix-room brick building, to be creeted on the site of the old house, which has been removed t is expected that this building will be ompleted by the latter part of Septem

These new buildings reflect much credit pon the boards, under whose superision they were crected, and the dis IMPROVEMENTS.

Menatlen furnished the bouses at Oak cove. West Point and Excelsion with atent desks, and repainted several louses. nd Conewago townships repainted and

otherwise improved their houses. Umon rebuilt Felty's school house which had been demolished by storm. Germany erected new flag poli- at Oak rove and Mt. Vernon, Mountpoy purchased new stoves

teachers' deska for several bouses. Conewago directors had steel window guards put on one house, purchased S. E. Wampler, Esq., and wife, are and put water in both houses at Sand

Huntington purchased a new stove and erected a new flag pole at Wilt's school Corresponding improvments and re-

pairs were made in other districts.

Few improvments have been made in this educational agency is neglected, inasmuch as the advantages of suitable grounds and sarroundings are many. Beautiful surroundings cuitivate the higher nature and leave pleasant memoues. Children will embibe ours and rewell as from their playmates and teachers. If this be true, should not the greatest

forts be made to render such surround ngs the most endearing? What is true of the school grounds i also true of the school rooms, Many of ur teachers deserve mention for having nd innocent amusement at a nominal their school rooms beautifully decorated with mottees, pictures, flage, bunting, potted plants and trailing vines. School oems should be kept clean and tidy, and

A number of rooms are supplied with cabinet organs, used as an accompaniment to singing. Many schools have singing as a daily exercise. East Beilin borough increased the term

to nine months. Seven districts raised their galaries and four made a slight reduction. The other districts made no change. In a number of schools new librarie

rere started and a number of books added those already started. In some instances this was done by holding entertain: During the year many schools held pocial exercises, to which parents and

iends were specially invited. GRADUATION. The annual commencement of the Get-

tysburg High School was held May 21, when a class of nineteen, four boys and illeen girls were graduated. Rev. V. T. Rue offered prayer, Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr., addressed the class on "Good Citizenhip," and Prof. Calvin Hamilton, president of the school board, presented the The first commencement of the Eas

There were six graduates, five girls and one boy. A large and intelligent audience rected both occasions. The final examination of pupils of our public schools for the common school diploma was held at Gettysburg. April 6th. Thirty-six pupils were successful in pass-

ing the required examination in 8th year's

Berlin High School was held May 17

work, and two were examined and passed successfully in 10th year's work (higher

EXAMINATIONS AND VISITATIONS.

Twenty-one public examinations were held. One hundred and thirty-six applicants were examined, one hundred and thirty-six and one of whom received certificates, and thirty-five failed. All the directors, with few exceptions, and many citizene attended the these examinations. There were one hundred and two male and ninety-two female teachers employed. Of these teachers, twenty-four had no experience; ninety-two taught more than five terms; eighty-seven, professional ertificates; thirty-seven, professional ertificates; thirty-seven, professional : twelve, per-

manent; fifty-three, Normal diplomas, and five are graduates of colleges. The average age is twenty-seven years. All the schools were visited once, and some of them a second time. The aver-

age time spent in each school was one hour and thirty-two minutes. In sixty- Serg't. Daniel P. Reigle, of Gettyssix visits I was accompanied by directors. burg. Showed Conspicuous One hundred and sixty-eight schools were visited by directors. Few patrons visit Daring. directors gives encouragement to teacher HE RUDBED THEOUGH A TERRIFIC FIRE AND CAR

TURED A CONFEDERATE PLAD -- OTHER DICIDENTS OF THE STTE RESI-Seigeant Daniel P. Reigle, who lives

in quiet retirement on a farm a few miles Teachers' Salaries," was introduced by for bravery on several battlefields in the Ar. S. Miley Miller, of Hampton, who Civil War. Early in the summer of 1861 was followed by Mr. C. H. Myers, of be calleted as a private in Company F, 57th Pennsylvania Volunteers, and releasts of the State and its people, and that in New South Water alone who each mained in the service until the end of be was not sincere in declaring that his lown 50,000 nead; there are bundred: Tyrone; Mr. Geo, B. Grove, of Straban; 87th Pennsylvania Volunteers, and reames Wright, Bendereville; Mr. John the war, being present with his regiment sole intention in scaling the appropria-Selz, Jr., Conowago; Rev. W. J. D. at the surrender of General Leo at Ap- thous was to keep the expenditures with dred who each have 10,000 and many cherer, Fairfield, and Hon. R. Wm. pomattox. ream, of Highland. In the discussions The 87th Regiment was recruited in

very strong sentiment was expressed in York and Adams counties. Most of people of the Commonwealth, and had be avor of grading salaries of teachers. Rev. its members had previously belonged to been honest in his professions of financial V. J. D. Scherer, Fairfield, was chosen local military companies, and were well prudence, he would have cut at least president, and Mr. A. M. Lochbaum, of trained in movements and the manual 82,000,000 from the Fox Capitol ap Franklin, was chosen secretary. Mesers, of arms when they enlisted. It was propriation, and allowed the appropria H. A. Smeleer, Arendtsville; J. B. Haver-stock, of Franklin; Orpheus Diller, York of York, and during the last two years and State Commissions and departments Springs; Calvin Spangler, of Straban, and of the war, by Colonel John W. Schall, to stand. os. S. Felix, of Freedom, were elected now brigadier general of the national delegates to the State Convention. The guard of Pennsylvania. following report of the Memorial Commit-

I caernuch as it has pleased the allwise Providence to remove from our undst by death, the following hamed directors, washington Merzjer, of Abbottetown; Joseph Fickes, of Bendersville; Joseph Tressler, of Liberty, and Israe: King, of Hamilton townships, was the proporter of West Virginia. In 1864 it became tamous as one of the best skirnoish regiments in the Aimy of the Potomac under Grant, and the Shenandoah Valley under Sheridan.

v. would hereby tender our sincere and As a member of the color guard, Sergeaut Reigle became conspicuous for his bravery at Spottsylvania, where General Sedgwick fell while standing at the head of the 87th Pennsylvania, and duties pertaining to periorm their duties pertaining to the interest of the at Cold Habor, where General Meade by the interest of the at Cold Habor, where General Meade by the Commission will almost certainly in the best part of Australia. I am told have to abundon one or more of us that one of his farms on the Darling hatching stations and appreciably reduce the amount of its work. These are sain. He has other stations in New to commission will almost certainly in the best part of Australia. I am told have to abundon one or more of us that one of his farms on the Darling hatching stations and appreciably reduce the amount of its work. These are sain. ions be spread upon the minutes of the ful wound in the arm.

near Winchester, Virginia, in September, 1864, Color Bearer Keesey was appropriations.—Philo Lodger, wounded. Sergeant Reigle Milediate During the year district institutes were eld at Littlestown, York Springs, Fairield, Abbottetown, Hampton, Benderely rushed forward, grasped the banner, ville and Arendieville. The lecturers lying on the ground, and holding it up were Rev. F. C. Seitz aud Dr. L. A. Mann, of Littlestown; Rev. M. M. Noacher, of charge of the Union forces which drove trendtsville; Rev. Miles O. Noll, of the Confederate army in confusion Carliele; Prof. E. L. Kemp and Principal | through the town of Winchester, and in ieo, P. Bible, of East Stroudsburg. the language of Sheridan in his dispatch Owing in part to disagreeable weather to the War Department "sent them and an indifference of some of the teachers, whilling up the Shenaudoah Valley." the attendance at some of these meetings It was in honor of this victory of Sheriwas not large, but, no doubt, much good dan's that Grant ordered a salute of one hundled guns to be filed by every de-Teachers' meetings and other educapartment of the Union Army in the

ional gatherings were held throughout United States. It was at the battle of Cedar Creek The teachers' reading course includes for him special mention, a medal of hon- on us. he following: "Merchant of Venice," or, an interesting souvenir which he can

by Shakespeare, from any edition with hand down to posterity. good notes; "Thinking and Learning to Before daylight on October 19, 1864, Think," by Dr. N. C. Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the pattle on the Opelember of Schaeffer; "Systone month after the Opelembe guards put on one house, purchased teacher's chair and desk for one room smith; "The Perry Magazine," "Education and many water in both house at Sand tonal Foundations" and the "Normal the Shenandoah Valley temporarily in to think of vatoing a \$5,000 appropria-It becomes our sad duty to chronicle the death of Miss Mabel C. Morrow, teacher eastern horizon, aided by the flashes hog pen. of the Valley school, Liberty township, from the cannon, the Union troops also passed to her reward April 1st, after could see the enemy coming toward

few days' itiness from an attack of them in a double line of battle with fixpneumonia. It was hard to realize that ed bayonets. Heavy volleys were fixed that she who had taught only the previous into the Confederates, which temporalily checked their advance, but when Miss Morrow was a graduate of th another line pushed forward it was im-Shippensburg High school and the possible for the single line of the Union Cumberland Valley State Normal School troops to resist their on ward progress, in the class of 1900. It is but stating and they fell back toward Winchester. mildly, when we say that she was deeply It was at this juncture that Captain devoted to her work-always manifesting Edgar M. Ruhl, temporarily in cointhe greatest interest in her pupils. She was loved, not only by those under her mortally wounded, and every comcharge, but also by the community in missioned officer of his command was al-

which she taught. On Thursday, April so wounded. Sergeant Reigle quickly th, she was laid to rest in Spring Hill planted the regimental colors in the ground and helped to carry his fallen commander to the rear. Meant me the Our annual Teachers' Institute was held Confederate line had moved steadily up luring the week of November 26th. The within thirty yards of Reigle's flag. blowing able instructors were in attend-With a daring almost unprecedented, he leaped forward, secured his banner and ance: Hon, Nathan C. Schaeffer, Hairiaburg, Pa.; Dr. A. E. Winship, Boston, brought it back through a shower of Mass.; Dr. E. O. Lyte, Millersville, Pa.; bullets to his regiment which in the brought it back through a shower or meantime had been reformed by Ser-Dr. George P. Bible, East Stroudsburg, geant Major Findlay I. Thomas, now of Pa.; Dr. Jos. F. Barton, Shippensburg, Pa.; Dr. S. C. Schmucker, West Chester, Pa.; Prof. O. S. Kriebel, Pennsburg, Pa.; fell back.

In the afternoon the famous incident Prof. C. C. Ellis, Huntingdon, Pa; Prof. Sanford Bell, Bloomington, Ind. Dr. H. of "Sheridan's Ride" occurred. The an English company several years ago W. McKnight, Gettysburg, delivered the commander of the army had returned who had a diamond insetted in one of address of welcome, and Mr. Wm. C. from Washington, and came dashing up storrick, of Mountpleasant, responded. The music was in charge of Prof. Orval H. Yetter, Bloomsburg, Pa., with Miss Zula impetuous assault on the enemy. It was in this charge, led by Sheridan himself, Destrick, of Butler, at the piano. The instruction was good, and the sessions were largely attended by teachers and others. One hundred and ninety-three teachers were enrolled, and eighty directors were in attendance. The in

in this charge, led by Sheridan himself, that Sergeant Reigle ran almost alone into the enemy's lines, captured a flag and held it as a trophy of war.
General Ricketts, the division commander, was among the wounded and after the battle Sheridan ordered General J. Warren Keifer, of Ohio, who succeeded in command of the division, to call before them "the gallant color sergeant of the Stth Pennsylvana.."
Four days later General Keifer odered the following to be read before every regiment of the division at dress paradet. "The commanding officer of the Third Division of the Sixth Corps, takes pleasure in announcing that Color Sergeant Daniel P. Reigle, of the S7th Pennsylvania Volunteers, has been ordered by General Sheridan to report to Washington, D. C., for the purposes of having presented to him by the President of the United States, a medal of honor for marked bravery displayed on the battlefield at Cedar Creek, Virginia, October 19, and for gallantly rushing forward through a terrific dre and capturing a Confederate flag at the Stone fence when the last stand was made. Sergeant Reigle will also be given for these exhibitions of noble daring a forlough of thirty-five days afterward, accompanied by General Ouster, he took his flag to My thanks are due, and hereby tender ed, to the directors, teachers and pupils for their assistance and courtesies; to the Department of Education and the press of the county, for favors received at their Superintendent of Schools of Adams Co. At a meeting last Friday at Petersburg,

place for holding the approaching National Convention of the Brethern. Lebanon. Columbia and Harrisburg are the principal places wanting it, and one of them is likely to be selected. Forty acres of ground will be required for the great encampment, at which at least 25,000 delegates from all which at least 25,000 delegates from all hishome."

A few days afterward, accompanied by General Custer, he took his flag to will be present. It is estimated that Washington and received his gold

Some weeks ago Governor Stone as ounced that he intended to apply the pruning knife to the appropriation bills passed by the Legislature at its las ession. The results are now given out and a scrutiny of the list gives the im pression that the Governor used an axe n lieu of a pruning knife in the work he undertook. There are very few signs of the careful consideration and judicious pruning that were promised, but there are evidences of careless hacking and propriations for small amounts are appropriation of \$4,000,000 for a new

THE APPROPRIATION BILL.

Capitol was approved, has utter indifference to the best interin the revenues. Had he been actuated

As it is, he has seriously crippled or impaned the usefulness of more than During the early part of the war, this one hundred institutions and bodies conregiment served under General Milioy ducted entirely for the good of the people in driving Imboden's and Moshy's of the State, and for what? Simply that guerrillas from the mountain districts of a uselessly sumptuous building may be crected at Harmsburg to gratify the Vanity of prefessional politicians. As a result of the reckless butchery of the appropriation bills, the insane hospitals entutions for the sick and infilm inadequately provided for and the educa works, which were captured and held, pies of the so called careful considera-In this charge Colonel Schall, then in | tion and judicious pruning of the apcommand of a brigade, received a pain- propriation bills. No ignorant, it competent day laborer with a saw and At the fierce struggle between Sherihatchet could have more effectively dan and Early on the Opequon Creek, butchered a shade tree than has the Governor of Pennsylvania mangled the

OUR BUILDING AT BUFFALO.

Pennsylvania par 1 \$15 309 for a \$3.50oulding at the Pan-American. Where did the \$12,800 go? Who got it? The tertainment." No entertainment is of fered. Where is the \$18,700 going Vito will get it?

Penusylvama's building at the Pan American Exposition, compared to the buildings of other States, looks like a dog house and is the butt of many jests that Sergeant Reigle's gallantry won Other States are always getting the laugh

When \$16,000 is paid for an exposition command of General Wright, during | tion for a log pen? Perhaps the Gover-Sheridan's absence in Washington, nor thinks that the legislators having got With the streaks of light from the all the "pock" there can be no use for a

> From the Johnston's Leibna . Persons who know about those things sy that an exact duplicate of the Penn-Ivania State building could be erected

for \$5,000 at the most. ion On Africa helbert News,

We believe the Pennsylvania commo sioners have announced that \$16,300 was sed to erect and furnish the house and \$18,700 is for "expenses and entertain mand of the 67th Pennsylvania, fell mg," whatever that may be. The question as to where the money went is still

IT is no longer considered good form make a display of gold in the teeth. The fad-for such it was-is dving out The custom has grown to such an exten," said an experienced dentist, "that young men and women actually had small holes drilled in teeth that were perfectly sound, in order that gold fillings might be inserred. Even sets of talse teeth for older people were thus decotated. Gold caps were in great demand. and were often put on when there was Harrisburg. The Union troops then no occasion, simply because people thought they looked well. I remember seeing a chorus gul who came over with her front teeth. Her smile was literally the valley where his troops under dazzling. All that is changed now, Wright had already reformed for an though. The tendency seems to be to preserve as much as possible the natural whiteness of the teeth, and sometimes enamel is placed over a gold filling."

> "I want suit brought against bin right away," said the litigious neighbor. I'm going to get even with that man if costs me every cent I've got!" "That's the way I like to hear a man talk," said his lawyer. "By the wayclear understanding at the start. May I ask how much you are worth?"

"On, yes, our home is complete in very respect," said Mr. Proudpop. "Here is our bawl-room," he con linued, opening the door to the пигаегу.

"Your conversation, Mr. Havviman. aid Miss Peppery, suppressing a yarn reminds me of some champague." "Ab [" exclaimed Hevviman much pleased; "so sparkling as that? "No; but it's extra dry."-Philadel-

"I think," replied Mr. Tredway, "it the clip. We find that the sheep which was the kind that Adam and Eve wore come from a cross of the Vermont and

THE HARD-TO-PLEASE.

There ain't no pleasin' people on this bloor

t's this way on the hilitop, it's this way

lookin' rough, 's "W inder if they'll drown us? We do

here ain't no pleasin' people, no matter who o matter what good fortune, they growl

Cother place too hot;

-FRANK L. STANTON, in A lighter Con-

WORLD'S WOOL CENTRE

penter says:

the Pittsburg Dispatch, Frank B. Car-

sheep king of Australia, the biggest indiscriminate butchery. Here and sheep owner of this great sheep contr there a few manifestly injudicious ap nent. Australia is the wool centre of the world. It has more than 100 000,000 vetoed, but the recklessly extravagant sheep and it cuts enough wool from their backs to bring in \$100,000 000 a year. It has some of the largest flocks of sheep By signing the Fox Camtol Appropriate ever gathered together. Job's cattle ation bill, Governor Stone demonstrated upon a thousand hills cannot compare

with them. There are a hundred men own 50,000 head; there are bundreds more who have 20 000 head; four hunwho own flucks of a thousand and upward. There are 21 men in this state who each own 100 000 sheep, and Mc Think what a million sheep means et them weigh a bundred pounds piece and they would give enough mut ton to furnish a alice to every man roman and cuild in the United States, and leave enough for an Irish stew fo our whole nation next day. The wool

any of our cities with the exception of New York or Chicago, and they would innually produce enough pet lambs for the Marys of half the United States. All these sheep are owned by Samuel McCaughey, an Irishman, who came to Australia in 1876 with practically noth will continue to be overcrowded, the in- ing. He failed at first and started again year has added to his holdings until he tional interests crippled. The work of has now more sheep than any other man the State Game Commission will be in the world. He has more acres of brought to a practical standstill, and the land than sheep, and his possessions are South Wales, and altogether he owns more than a million acres and leases about a million or so more. His estates are fenced off with wire into great paddocks in which the sheep are kept. He bas sunk artesian wells to supply them with water, and he imports the fluest of Vermont rams to improve his stock. At one shearing he sold a million and a quarter pounds of wool, and at another ne product amounted to 12,000 bales. Some of the ordinary sheep have cut as

much as 22 pounds of wool, and at a recent shearing 25 averaged over 16 pounds each. One of his rails, which look a premium at the recent sheep show, had fleece upon it which, he told me. would cut 45 nounds, and although he was ofter-a \$5 000 for the sheep be refused it. It will surprise our tarmers to know that it is not an uncommon thing in Australia for a blooded ram to sell for \$2 000 and upward. There are sheep ales here every year at which the best tock is sold at auction, and a number of mestances have occurred in which rams have sold for a thousand guineas, or more than \$5,000 each. I have before me the highest prices of the sheep

vales during the past ten years. In 1900 \$5,000 each. In 1891 the highest price aid was \$3,550, but in 1596 the ram sold for \$5 000, while one of Mr. Mc-Caughey's sheep brought \$2,500. In 1597 W. H. Gibson sold the ram "Royabst" for \$5 000 and in 1899 Thomas Gibson sold "Admirai" for 1 500 guineas, or \$7 500. At these sales hundreds of sheep sold from \$200 to \$1000, and many sold from between \$1,000 and oo 000. In 1896 Mr. Gibson got on the verage \$530 for the sieep he brought to the sale, and in 1890 his average was

and will give you some idea of the enormous value of Mr. McCaughey's holdings, many of the sheep being very Mr. McCaughey believes that the best rams for Australian sheep are those rom Vermont. There is a large importation of such sheep every year, and there are Americans who make a business of taking sheep across the Pacific finest and best bred Vermont Merinos ship them to Puget Sound and thence

ments have been made around the Cane

average of \$1 280. This will show that

it pays to breed fine sheep in Australia.

of Good Hope, but as a rule the latter times die on the way. In my chat with Mr. McCaughey he told me that he had been importing Varmont rams for almost twenty years.

"I went to Vermont first in 1886, and nicked out 120 ewes and 40 rams. I sent them to Australia and used them for breeding. The following spring I went back and bought 102 more sheep and since then I have bought quite a lot of Vermont stock. My pure Vermont sheep now number about 2 000, and I have sold many during the last ten years."

"But is it not expensive to get the sheep here from Vermont?" I asked. "Yes. My first importation, not inluding the cost of the sheep, footed up \$45,000, but I think that the results have fully justified the expenditures. I value my Vermont Stock at 50 guineas head. I have sold them at 500 guineas or \$2,500. I sold a ram to-day for \$2 000, and I have sold ewes as high as

"I suppose that the chief profit comes rom the improvement of your own lock," said I. "Yes, That's where the money is, eplied Mr. McCaughey. "I think my rossing my breeds with the Vermont

sheep has added at least a pound of wool per sheep a year to my flock. You see I have about 1,000 000 sheep and an increase of this kind is worth a great deal. I have some sheep which will average 7½ pounds to the fleece, and I think by breeding I can increase this to lé pounds per fleece. I have had sheep which produce as much as 45 pounds of wool, at one shearing, and at one time we cut 52 younds of wool from one of our Vermont rams, and 35 pounds from a ewe. I have distributed the Vermont sheep through my flocks both in New South Wales and in Queensland, and the result is a considerable increase in

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Former Governor Robert E. Pattison was unanimously elected to the vacancy and has accepted the task of straighten ing cut and leading the city organization. Reliable information is to the effect that the change in city leadership was dictated by National Committeeman J. M. Guffey some time ago, having been agreed to at a conference with some of the party leaders in New York.

"The voluntary resignation of Mr. Donnelly as chairman of the Democratic city committee of Philadelphia and the highly commendable and mean muc

ble and commands the respect of all good citizens, and the integrity of the organ-ization under his management will not be doubted or questioned." State Chairman Creasy said:

convention and united Democracy, "With an honest organization in Philadelphia it is possible to redeem the State from machine rule and plunder. No one is better qualified or more thoroughly equipped to straighten out the crooked ness of the city's politics than is Mr. Pattison."

strike in all the union mills of the sheet steel, steel hoop and tin plate branches of the Steel Corporation were obeyed on the 15th inst., and less than 3,000 skilled men remained at work in the factories. about 74,000 becoming idle. A majority of these were not members of the Amalgamated Union, but their labor depended upon that of the strikers. One effect was a sharp decline of values in the stock market.

that it would not have affected the

out of existence," and cited the strike of the anthracite coal miners in the last Presidential campaign, when the Republican managers forced the employers he political situation.

tinne to have public sympathy, which, after all, is the controlling force in all

officer of the navy who has been officially

THE NEW CAPITOL COMMISSION. Governor Stone on Saturday named the 000,000 to complete the State Capitol:

Schaeffer is a Democrat. The commission is named under the provisions of the Fox and Seminary, of Springneid, Onto. case of former Secretary of State Case capitol completion bill. Under the act Dr. Ort, president of Wittenburg, who is Powers, convicted of complicity in the

commission, which is required to complete eranism, delivered an eloquent address on tucky. the present legislative building by January "Present Day Latheranism," which was be held in the Governor's office in Harris ments for the large gathering, were Rev. burg at noon on August 20 While noth- Dr. G. W. Enders, of York; Rev. Dr. E. ing has been said in an official way it is H. Leisenring, of Chambersburg; Rev.

the drawings and plane of the original L. Bigle, of Hagerstown, Md., and G. C. commission with some modifications. Governor Stone favors a handsome and substantial building, and it is thought that the entire \$4,000,000 will be spent in com-

rizburg National Bank,
Senator Sayder is a politician of promiSenator Sayder is a politician of prominence in Chester county, a physican by profession, and is President protein of the ry-go-round, the bosting, ten pins and

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| Bartiful exterial meats by Frod. and Mar. J. J. Avec, of Philadelphip, Leanning Stories, in Bran Chapel, July 30th and 31st.
| Bartiful Exterial Country of Prot. and Dolightful extertainments by Frod. and Mar. J. J. Avec, of Philadelphip, Leanning Country, sucrept Will be shown and evoluge. The Service of Serv

A NEW MAINE. The Battleship Launched.

town, was arrested Friday on the inforleaving unburied along a public road the tates, and as they were spoken the partly burned carcas of a horse. At the but in the Western States the rain ted to jail in default of \$300 ball,

> Louis Mizell, lost a valuable horse Sanday night. Dr. T. C. Billheimer, will fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Hunters-

town, next Sanday at 10 30 a.m. L O. McDonald, of LeRoy, N. J., agent

On Friday while some boys were standing around a reaper in Biglerville the horses started and Warren Garber, a son of Edward Gaber, was caught by the out-

Wilmer H. Koser, of Biglerville,

council permitting them to occupy the torfeit of \$2,500 demanded by council and the grant for the franchise is null and void. Abram Williams lost a stack of wheat Abram Williams lost a stack of wheat Porto Rico has been selected as Governo recently. The wheat was stacked in a to succeed Mr. Allen. field near York Springs, through which the Dillaburg and Mechanicsburg railroad passes, and contained the cutting of nine acres. A spark from an eugine set fire to the wheat and it was totally destroyed.

The Comberland Valley Telephone comoany will make a decided reduction in

Samuel Sharpe, foreman of Hackett's livery stable, in Newville, was killed has Wednesday while driving down a mountain road. The backing-strap broke and the horse ran away, throwing Sharpe out. He full on his head and broke his neck.

The Western Maryland Railroad com-pany Sunday carried over seven hundred persons the United Brethren campuneetng M Penn Grave. This number although The Secretary had nothing to say about arge, is low when compared with th number that attended the campuseting on the first Sunday last year, when about one thousand persons were present.

> What are Mumors? They are all adder a orbid fluids course

celebrated event in naval annals. Of Ad-How are they to pelled? By Heod's Sarsaparilla w'n h also builds up the system that has

> promptly applied to cate, burns and scalds. sum of ONE the southers and quickly heals the injured each and ever part. There are worthless counterfeits; be sure to get DeWitt's. L. M. Buehler. Curs. PHENOMEN II. heat prevails throughout

all northern Russia. The temperature in St. Petersburg was 117 degrees Fahrenheit.

In Odessa it was 102 and the set.

D. 1885.

The exercises began at 1 o'clock with a a number of the vertical supporting cables concert by Professor Zeigler's Orchestra, of the Brooklyn bridge pulled out of their The accident happened at the north side An interesting feature of the day was the of the New York end of the bridge and dedication of the large tabernach which this end sagged from four to six inches.

having Krause's, which speedily cure the most severe cases and leave no bad after effects. Price 25c. Sold by L. M. Bush-

LL. D., president of Watenburg College | A NEW trial has been ordered in the

ELVER E. BARNER was hanged in the

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hatchers

DROUGHT BROKEN. Drenching rains generally distributed

hearing Saturday evening he was commit- amounted to almost a deluge. Beginning

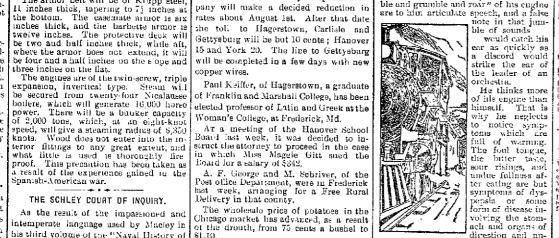
werage crop. Kansas and Missouri stock raisers will not market any more cattle or hoge at prerailing prices, as the showers give assurance of an abundance of forage. Especially in Kansas there has been a great rush of farmers to purchase Kalfir corn, turnin, buck wheat and other seed, which will be drilled in between the corn rows, thus as-suring a crop of late feed after the corn has

tive in their predictions that the corn will speedily revive. The heavy rainfall has lowered the temperature, and pustures, uits and all vegetation is showing fresh

sent to the hospitul at Baitimore last week, to undergo an operation. The latest ac-

mated at 10 per cent, the rain will reduce this estimate. Gardens, potatoes, fruit and pastures have all been wonderfully re-vived.

The Engineer



of digestion and nutrition. It purifies the blood and builds up the body with sound healthy flesh,

ships lying oil Newport struck the City Hall of the town, making a hole in a granite block and bursting after striking a tree. No one was injured, although a number of people were near the flying

SPATE OF OHIO, CHY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the him of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and States allowed a substitutions.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

A. W GLEASON,

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. The lease of the Washington & Franklin railroad to the Western Maryland Railroad Co., dated July 1, 1901, has been en-

Douglass Bergle, an iron puddler of Duncansville, has remained in a comatose drugs, purporting to be 'just as good.' avoid these imitations and insist on your days, and has mystified four physicians. Twice he has been thought dead, but a large that the condition where the last been thought dead, but a days, and has mystilled four physicians. oad after careful examination showed him to be

rangements for his funeral,
IF You HAVE BEADACHES CON'L experi-

Ballimobb was swept by a deluge Wednesday. The streets were terned into rivers, the sewers were unable to carry off the floods, and the water backed into stores and cellars, causing great loss in the shopping district. It was the worst summer storm that has visited Baltimore for many years. The electrical disturbance was unusually severe.

"I am indebted to One Minuta Cough Cure for my present good health and my life I was treated in vain by doctors for inng trouble following la grappe. I took One Minute Cough Cure and recovered my health." Mr. E. H. Wise, Madison, Ga. L. M. Buehler. BALLIMORE was swept by a deluge Wed- Relnecker, Levl. miller, Highland twp. Harrisburg jail-yard last Tuesday morning mer storm that has visited Bultimore for for the murder of his brother-in-law, Isaac | many years. The electrical disturbance

THE Sweigart manufacturing company was organized at the Blue Mountain Was organized at the Bluo Mountain House for the purpose of munufacturing rural mail koxes after a design patented by W. W. Sweigart, of York Road, Md. MONDAY of AUGUST, A. D., 1991.

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sold at Harrisburg Wednesday and brought good prices. The sale netted Senators' chairs averaged \$29 "I wish to truthfully state to you said

Andrew Brokenson Brokenson

the readers of these few lines that you Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is without question the best and only cure for dyspepsia tha I have ever come in contact with and I ave used many other preparations." ohn Beam, West Middlesex, Pa. No preparation equals Kodol Dyspepsia Cereas it contains all the natural digestate. It will digest alk kinds of food and cau't help but do you good. L. M. Buehler. GENERALS Corbin and Chaffee decide upon reforms which are expected to reріцев 60 per cent.

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Colos Mell Away if you use Krause' Cold Cure. Prepared in convenient cap-sule form they are easy to take and effect speedy cure of the most obstinute cases rice 26c. Sold by L. M. Buchler,

NOTICE.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Notice in Divorce,

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20 CHARLES C. B.LERI:
You say he may notified, that all conner of business and excases being systle, you be and appear in your proper per on before the fodges of the Court of commentass of Adams county at Cettyshing, Pa, at Court to be there holden on the FOLICITI (ONDLY OF ARGUST, 1991, m.x., to show any, if you wife, ELLA, 15) that, should not be devorced from the onds of anti-mony which she hath considered with you

F. W. MORRISON Sound healthy Hesh, "I used ten bottlen of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and several vals of the Edward Batterian Discovery and several vals of the Edward Toulies with indigestion series "writes Mr. T. Thompson of "Forested Brooks the Co-Montina, "Words fail to tell I aw II uskind I am tor the reliant, is I had suffer job so man hand

PUBLIC SALE

W. J. ECKENRODE, Administrator,

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1901, the creations of John J. Small and Mary, his wife, in pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleasof Adams County, will ofter at Pulshessie, on the premises, the following VALUABLE FARM in the Comovago Valuable by Stande by Mountherson's towards.

of Adams and Fullon, and by write of his office of the Court of Dyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the final of Capital and dollar officency the second of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and in the Court of Quarter Seesons of the final of Capital and office officency to the Seesons of the Face of Court of Oyer and Terminer and C

July 23, 1901, to F. W. MORRISON,

CLOSING-OUT SALE

MID-SUMMER

10 DAYS ONLY.

---COMMENCING ON-

Saturday, July 27th.

IN ORDER to close everything out quickly we have reduced the prices to almost half—Note some of our prices. As we cannot mention everything, we give but a few instances of our immense cut in prices.

Men's Oxford Suits that were considered cheap at \$6.50 go in this sale at \$3.75.

Men's Blue 🛮 Black Serges all wool that we had no trouble in sell- Men's Fine Bress Shirts ing all summer at \$11 go in this sale at

color, nearly all wool sold for \$5 go in

this sale at \$2.95. Children's Suits sizes 3, 4 and 5, all wool at 98c some of them sold for \$3.

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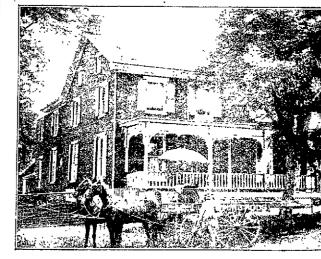
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FIRST, OUR-

F all is visiting Mrs. Lavis S. Cromer and other friend-Prof. and Mrs. 8 And Iwo enddren, or Palias, N. days with relatives in G week.

— Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Smi

daughter, Mrs. W. H. Erti

- C. L. Brouks, of York last Thurday.
-- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M ington. D. C., and Virs. and daughter, of battimo: Miss Mary Myers and - Robert B. McClean,

epent Sunday in Gettysburg

Helen, of Chambersburg, an

-C. H. Cressler and a

and Mrs. O. G. Kinger
-- Harry Evans, of Phila Sunday at Mrs. VanCieve's. - William Hersh, of I Mrs. Charles Yeager, of Ne gnests at Meadow Valuey (a) -- F. F. Norms, of Waynes visiting friends in the vic. time.
-- William L. McPharenn mother, Mrs. Anna McPher.
— Jeremiah Sterner, of W ber of Co. F. S7th Pa Regt.,

usit to this office yesterday. - Mrs. Pant Hildeorand, by Mies Naomi Myers, nas r -Among the arrivals at burg last week were Wultam Altoona; Beshop Ethelber Sydney K. Evans, of M George Morgan, of Philade Machine Cole, ag lat.

visiting friends in this vic

ing his family at Dr. En Hal - Miss Gallagher, or Atton friends here.
-R. R. Long of the Getty Laundry, is making a tuen e Greenfield and Miss Leah attending the United Bret meeting at Penn Grave. -- Harry Stemour is visitin

at York. of the $P^{k+k} = e^{-R_{k+k}}$, is Major W. W. Goldsborough epending the sammer with N

-Willis L. Overdoer, supconstruction at the Benjama at the Keptmore Make of the .

- Harry F. Cox has accept in the draft ng department of Steel Co., at Unicago, and v -Pani Symor 14, Harry 519 ington, D. C., and Jan Young rived as Hotel trettyelding last

in an automobile. They are i phia, is vieting her parents, A H. J. Brinkerh at. - Miss Ray Leister, . (b. ti guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. W.

-- Missey Namnie Fred o to W. H. Tipton's.

her home in this place. See panied by her sister, Miss. M. Glen Rock, who has been qu. - Mrs. Catharine Deard r. Lewis Sowers, of McKnighter Wednesday with Mrs. Charlon

York, Rev. Wayne Channel as Himes, of Mt. Joy, are gue-13 of the pulpit in the Methodist cha - Miss Mary C. Kobler, o phia, is spending the samme, aunt, Mrs. J. Emery Barr. Mr companied by Mis. Kither, was

- Miss Sydney Schritter is a aunt, Mrs. Weigle, at Centre M - Misses Helen and Grace visiting friends near New Oxfor friends in Allentown. - biss Be the ballwood of Md., is visiting Miss Lit ie L - Among the guests a the

Edgar C. Gerwig, private secret. Cal. T. E. Passon, Communici-N. Y. Regt., W. W. Swelsfe

I Au prepared to make analysi ing water, and mineral determin Chas. T. Ziegh

Gettyst WANTED, -Two gires to work

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Philadelphia July, 27 .- "I christen theo Maine," were the words which added another vessel to the navy of the United mammoth hull of the largest fighting craft ever designed for the American navy slipped from the ways at Crampe' shipyard The shouts of 50,000 spectators, the shriek river craft, and the hoarse bellowing of August 11th at 10 n. m. the American liner New York greeted the new battleship, which takes the name of

The opinions expressed by National Committeeman Guffey and State Chairman Creasy represent, we believe, the feeling of the party generally throughout

tion of the committee in electing ex Governor Pattison as his successor are good for the Democratic party, not alone n Philadelphia, but throughout the Ex-Governor Pattison's integrity and ability to fill the position cannot be questioned, and it will leave no room for factional strife. He is fair and honora-

"The unanimous election of ex-Gover Pattison as leader of the Philade phia Democracy is good news to all the people throughout the Commonweath who are in favor of good government. His acceptance will add new inspiration to the party and lead to a harmonious

STRIKE OF THE STEEL WORKERS. The orders of President Shaffer for a

The strike reduced the output of sheet steel in the United States by 52 per cent., that of hoop steel by 73 per cent., that of tin plate by 94 per cent, and cut off the been much controversy over the meaning and probable effect of the strikers' tion repeatedly asserting that signing of the scale for the non-union mills would have compelled the non-union men to join the union, while Shaffer contended

many of them had been required against their will to sign contracts building them The cost of the strike is said to be about \$210,000 a day for the Corporation, and \$156,000 for the employees who are

Kear Admiral Kimberly and Kear Admiral K the Administration should "stand idly by and allow the combine to crush us

to grant the demands of the men to save The strikers have now, and if they avoid violence and disorder, will con-

It is beyond all question proper that honored for his part in the action thus

WILLIAM H. GRAHAM, Allegheny, WILLIAM P. SNYDER, Spring City. EDWARD BAILEY, Harrisburg. NATHAN C. SCHAEFFER, Lancuster The first three are Republicans and Dr. burg, and Rev. Professor S. A. Ort, D. D., is named under the provisions of the Fox and Seminary, of springfield, Ohio.

The first meeting of the commission will be held in the Governor's office in Harrisburg at noon on August 20. While nothing has been said in an official way it is maderstood that the commission will adopt George Beiswanger, of Baltimore; John Do you seep badly? Is it hard to content the large gathering, were Rev. Dr. G. W. Enders, of York; Rev. Dr. E. Compound. It will do you more good that the commission will adopt George Beiswanger, of Baltimore; John Dr. A. M. Buebler.

at one time was Speaker of the lower house Cordori. Edward Bailey is president of the Har-

the ill-fated craft now a wreck in Havana harbor. The launch was the most suc essini ever witnessed at Cramps' shipyard and the sentimental interest attached to the new craft made it one of the mos Mary Preble Anderson, the granddaugh or, and as she dashed a bottle of chamnagne against the mighty steel ram which o possible stretch of imagination could

ter of Commodore Preble, was the fair sponof the Chief Executive of the State of Maine, leaned forward and exclaimed, God bless thee, Maine, and keep thee safe from harm." As though in answer to | Dr. Wolfe, of Arendsville, rendered the the gentle woman's benediction the great mass of steel sped without harm down the ways and out onto the broad bosom of

The length of the new battleship be ween perpendiculars is 388 feet; length iver alt, 393 feet 104 inches; mean draught 231 feet; beam, 72 feet; displacement 12,300 tons; full load draught, 13,500 tons and she must develop a speed of 18 knots an hour. The armament is to consist of four twelve-inch breach-loading rift, d cannon mounted in pairs in eiliptical turrete placed on the centre line, one forward and the other aft; sixteen 6-inch rapid fire guns mounted on the broadside, six 14-pounders; eight 3-pounders, six 1-pounders, two Colt's automatic machine one and two 3-inch rapid fire field pieces

gine and two solven including the fled pieces, these being the first ever placed below the water line on an American ship.

The armor belt will be of Krapp steel, it inches thick, tapering to 75 inches at the bottom. The casemate armor is six inches thick, and the barbette armor is tapleted.

ntemperate language used by Macley in his third volume of the "Naval History of the U. S.," Admiral Schley has asked for the appointment of a Court of Inquiry to determine the ments of the different com-Secretary Long ar nounced Thursday morning that he had ordered Admiral Dewey and Reat Admitals Kimberly and

Benham to act as members of the court,

he composition of the court, except that he thought it spoke for itself, and to express the hope that the members chosen would be salistactory to all concerned. He pointed out that none of the officers chosen had, so in as he knew, expressed demand, representatives of the Corpora an opinion concerning what is known as the Sampson-Schley controversy, and it was therefore, to be presumed that they would enter upon their work in an impartial and unprejudiced spirit. The members of the court are distinctively lighting men. Each has been connected with a

miral Dewey, the hero of the battle of Manila Bay, it is unnecessary to speak, Rear Admiral Kimberly and Kear Admir-Each had fine records during the Civil idle. In a statement given to the press, War. The great event with which Admir-Shaffer attacked the Republican party al Kimberty's name is associated is the and the administration, threatening to destruction of the American fleet in th withdraw his support from the party if harbor of Apia, Samoa, during the terrilic burricane which occurred there in 1889. Admiral Benham played a dramatic

part at Rio de Janeiro during the great naval revolution in 1894. The court will convene on Seps. 12. LUTHERAN RE-UNION.

The sixteenth annual re-union of the

and, Virginia and West Virginia. no history of the navy should be made a of Baltimore. Rev. Dr. W. S. Freas, ecckets and are now daugling in the air, text-book at the Naval Academy which

use on occasions of this kind. G. W. Eeders, D. D., of York, who superintended its erection, assisted by Rev. M. Valentine, D. D., LL. D., Gettysburg; Archivel's Headache Capsules were the M. Valentine, D. D., LL. D., Gettysburg; Archivel's Headache Capsules put on the market. Their immediate success resulted in a Sophia Jepson, of the Deaconess' Mother House of Rahin m. Faw Dr. L. E. House of House, of Baltin, m; Rev. Dr. L. E. Albert, of Piniade'p'na; Rev. J. Aberly and Rev. Dr. Harpester, of Gunter, India, a missionary ; Rev. M. J Kline of Harris-

Governor Stone will be president of the reconized as one of the great men of Luth- shooting of Gov. William Goebel, of Ken-"Present Day Lutheranism," which was January Nerves. Are you irritable? Looked forward to with keen anticipation. Do you sleep badly? Is it hard to con-

Stecker, of Carlisle, Pa. Sur Diby'r Weur A Mask. But her Miller, last August, near Halifax, Pa. the entire \$4,600,000 will be spent in completing the building.

The members of the commission are well known throughout the State. Mr. Graham succeeded Governor Stone in Congress and at one time was Speaker of the lower house Cordori.

THE annual Adams County Pre-nic will be held August 21st, at Pine Grove Park,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Ambrose Dittenhafer, of near Hunters-

HARVEST Services will be held in the Reformed church at Fairfield Sanday, August 4th, at 10 a. m. Similar services will be of countless whistles on locomotives and held in the Cashtown Reformed church

> for P. Glesson, of the same place, has parchased the apples of this season of the stehards, of the following persons: Noah Sheely, Adam Deardorff, Rulus Lauver, I. M. Keller, and Mrs. Lizzie Raffensber-

necessary sergical service.

Chicago market has advanced, as a result of the drouth, from 75 cents a bushel to

Dr.Wirr's Witch Hazel Salve should be aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the mountly applied to cute, burns and scalds, cum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for

In Odessa it was 103 and the rate of mortality there is 70 per cent, above the nor-Lutheran Church was held at Pen-Mar Park hast Tuesday. Thousands were gathered there from Pennsylvania, Mary- of worthless counterfeits. L. M. Buebler.

The piles that annoy you so will be and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Chirney & Co., Toledo, O. Amour 6 20 o'clock Wednesday evening

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Buehler. was just recently erected at Pen Mar for This completely stopped all street car The dedication was conducted by Rev. triang and wagons were allowed to pro-

mation of Constable Money, charged with the parched crops and washed away the assault and also mointaning a nuisance by pessimism of the farmers.

over the great corn belt Sunday revived Illinois and Ohlo were not neglected early in the morning, it continued stendily all day, a drzzling downpour that was eagerly iapped up by the baking earth until it was thoroughly saturated and the overflow filled the streams and stock wells.

Iowa, which two weeks ago claimed i would not produce half a crop of corn, now expects to harvest fully 75 per cent. of an

een gathered. Corn experts in the great belt are poei

ite. In Kansas the rain continued for 48

to undergo an operation. The latest ac-count shows improvement.

The Baltimore, Westminster and Gettys-bern burned so that it will not ear will still make good forder.

In Nebraska the rainfall ranged from one-half to three inches. Corn that has been burned so that it will not ear will still make good forder.

In Ohio, where the crop damage is esti-

Leaning from the cab window does more with his cars than his eyes. The "rumble and groundle and roar" of his engine are to him articulate speech, and a false

trition. In time the heart, liver,

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tered for record in the register and recordet's office in Chambersburg. The lease is

still living. On both of these occasions

my health." Mr. E. Ga. L. M. Buehler.

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NOTICE.

Effect and find account of Dr. J. R. Dr. C. St., Assignee in trust for the beneat of ditors of ThatDEUS K. ELINEBLART AND FEE, of Stroban township, has been filled in a Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and will be confirmed by said Court on AlfRIDAY, the 2th day of Alfolder, J. J. Lat. Softler R. in , units cause he shown to the contrary.

AMOS J. COLLINS, Prothonotary.

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ment with alleged ones. Bay Krause's Hendache Capeules, which will cure any hendache in half an hour, no matter what leadache in half an hour, no matter what causes it. Price 25c. Sold by L. M. Buehler.

Jurors for August.

Men's \$1.00 Pants 65c, men's dress pants 90c, good nough to wear on Sundays.

sold at 15c a pair-4 pair for 25c. All 25c caps at 19c, 50c caps at 38c. Men's 25c Straw Hats

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Cor. Baltimore and Middle Sts., Opp. Court House.

ON SATURDAY, the 21th day of AUGUSE, 1981, the under signed, Assignors of Francis Cole and Wife, in this for the creditors of sub-francis Cole, will self the following described Cole and Wife, in this too the creditors of said Francis Cole, will sell the following described Beal State; No.1. A TRACT OF LAND situate in Passatetin township, Adams county, Fa., and No.1. A TRACT OF LAND situate in Frankin township, Adams county, Pa₁ and near the public road leading from the cides lie church to the public road reaming from Arendisville to the Chambershore Mipper, additioning lands of Trackers, Indian Marie and Others Countaining St. Acres, more or less, improve with Tracslory Fix Mg Holler, and other outside, Adout 6 learns of this is cleared and and order good calify alternation and the fad ance covered with the chestinal, white oak rock oak, pine, etc. This property is though to couldn't valuable mineral deposits.

No.2. A TRACT OF LAND in same town ship, county and state, in Buchan in Valley in the next of Caladia church and at Tras GROCERIES.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT. SHERIFF'S SALES. ON SATURDAY, the 17th day of AUG, 1901, in pulsannee of write of Fire Facks, is saing out of the coart of Common Picus of Adams county, may to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at 1 o'clock in the unterpose, at the together.

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ATRACT OF LAND situate in Butler township, Adams county, Pa. Ironing on the public road leading from the Newville road it.
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Sheriff's Office, betty-burg. July 23, td

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Admr. d. b. n. c. t. a. of James E. Ross, dee'd. July .3 t-

LIGHTNING RODS. FIXTURES and ORNAMENTS.

Portland and Rosendale Cement.

Destrick, Mrs. Lyrra B. Lein Earl, are at Atlant & Chy for a ners, of Baitimore, Miscor JA of Philadelphia, and Mrs. J. and son, of Pittsburg, are vi-it - Miss Margaret Smiley has

- Mrs. Bonty, Mr. and V Bocty and Miss L chora R : Monee, Iowa, are visiting rela county.

- Miss Estable Araman, of Pio is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. He ey. — Misa Sarah Wilson 🖫 visit in Harrisburg. - Mies Mary Med manghy is of the Misses Electoric. -Mrs. Wil lam Zever and

burg; W. S. McKinstry, Me

Harmon Shalteross and House arrangements for their visit to c September 21 next: J. B. president of the Gettysburg Through a mistake of the Hotel Gettyeburg last Thursda Lutheran Re-union at Pen-Mar the wrong buggy. The finder return it to Hotel Gettyeburg.

room. Apply at Central Hotel: J. T. Los Pic-Nic-J. M. Mianigh wil first pic-nic at Castatown on August 3d, 1901. The ground i with a new dancing floor. Go and refreshments in aborban

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Machine Co's, agent. -- James Hibbs, chief clerk of the tariff department of the P. & R. R. R., is visiting his family at Dr. Eh Huber's. - Miss Gallagher, of Altoona, is visiting friends here.

-R. R. Long of the Gettysburg Steam Laundry, is making a business trip south. - Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook, Mrs. Clara Greenfield and Miss Leah Wyers are attending the United Brethren campmeeting at Penn Grove.

- Harry Steinour is visiting his parents at York. of the Philadelphia Record, is the guest of Major W. W. Goldsborough at the Rose

Farm. -Stewart Gabler, of Baltimore, spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs.

- Willis L. Overdeer, superintendent of construction at the Benjamin F. Shaw Co. Wilmington, Dei., is visiting J. Clayton Hoke. Abner R Overdeer, stenegrapher at the Kentmore Mil's of the Jos. Bancroft and Sons Co., Wilmington, Del. is visiting in the vicinity of Getty-burg. Both gentlemen are some of a former townsman,

Peter Overdeer. - Harry F. Cox has accopted a position in the drafting department of the Idmois place, was good by a cow Thursday and Steel Co., at Chicago, and will leave to- received an ugly wound in the back of his Mattison, 2b.

- Paul Symonds, Harry Stock, of Wash. ington, D. C., and Van Soull, of N. Y., arrived at Hotel Gettysburg last Wedne-day in an automobile. They are on their way

Dellalo.

Miss Louisa Brinkerhoff, of Philadel-blacksmith shop, was destroyed by fire whole is visiting him pariets. Mr. and Mrs. which broke out shortly before three phia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Brinkerhoff

- Miss Ray Leister, of Bulumore, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver, - Misses Nanate Eicholtz and Marzie Deatrick, Mrs. Laura B. Fichoftz and son, Earl, are at Atlantic Oity for a week. - Miss May Wintz, of Philadelphia Mrs. M. G. Comfort and Miss Agnes Harks ners, of Baltimore, Master John Cannon, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. J. H. Cannon and son, of Pittsburg, are visitors at Hon-

- Miss Margaret Smiley has returned to her home in this place. She was accoun- specialties were their product. now much improved.

Lewis Sowers, of McKnightstown, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charlotte Mickley. - Mrs. Booty, Mr. and Mrs. George Booty and Miss L onora Broty, of Des Moines, lows, are visiting relatives in the

county. - Miss Estelle Artman, of Pinladelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart--Miss Sarah Wilson is visiting friends finished machinery, etc., owned by the in Harrisburg.

- Miss Mary McConaughy is the guest

phia, is spending the summer with her some years ago,

companied by Mis. Konier, will spend the whether they had been soldiers or civilians, latter part of the summer at Atlantic City. and the authorities decided to bury them aunt, Mrs. Weigle, at Centre Willa visiting friends near New Oxford

- Miss Leva A. Everthart is visiting here, and it may be that the bodies came - Viss Bertie Fullwood, of Baltimore,

Md., is visiting Miss Lottle Long, Steinwehr avenue.

week were C. A. Sneserott, Chambers, rode, Administrator of said decedent, and burg; W. S. McKinstry, Mercersburg; bond approved. Eigar C. Gerwig, private secretary to Gov. | In the Common Pleas, Sheriff Morrison Stone, and G. W. Gerwig, of Harrisburg; Col. T. E. Passon, Commander of 108th ownership of property claimed by Henry N. Y. Regt., W. W. Swei-fort, G. D. C Bishop, and levied on as the property Whitecomb, George Sykes, F. D. Dorsey, of J. W. Snyder. Harmon Shalteroes and Howard Robson, committee of 6th Pa. Cavairy to complete arrangements for their visit to tiettysburg, September 21 next; J. B. Coigrove,

president of the Getty-burg and Washington R. R. Terovou a mistake of the hostler at Hotel Gettysburg last Thursday a fly-net belonging to one of the visitors to the Md., will open Sept. 2, with advanced Lutheran Re-union at Pen-Mar was put in standards, improved facilities, and a

the wrong buggy. The finder will please largely increased number of pupils. return it to Hotel Gettysburg. I am prepared to make analysis of drink-

ing water, and mineral determinations. Chas. T. Ziegler, Gettyeburg, Pa.

WANTED .- Two girls to work in dining room. Apply at Central Hotel August 1st. J. T. Lone, Prop. Pic-Nic- J. M. Minnigh will hold his first pic-nic at Cashtown on Saturday, Srd.

August 3d, 1901. The ground is supplied

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, July 30, 1901. PERSONALS. - Dr. Eli Huber is on a trip to Bullalo and through parts of Canada. Rev. C. H. Huber accompanied him as far as Buffalo.

improved in health.

Springs over Sunday.

township.

last Thurday.

spent Sunday in Gettyeburg.

and Mrs. O. G. Klinger.

Sunday at Mrs. VanCleve's.

guests at Meadow Valley farm.

mother, Mrs Anna Mcl'herson.

visit to this office yesterday.

home in York.

Jeremiah Sterner, of Washington, D.

- Mis. Paul Hildebrand, accompanied

by Miss Naomi Myers, bas returned to her

- Among the arrivals at Hotel Gettye-

Aitoona; Bishop Eshelbert Talbot, of

South Bethlehem: H. P. Walter, Rev.

W. Conners, the McCormick Harvesting

C., an old Gettysburg printer, and a mem-

ber of Co. F, 87th Pa. Regt., who has been

Sheade.

The Compileq.

A BRAUTIFUL baptismal font was erected in the Church of the Prince of Peace last week at a cost of \$125. It was the gift of the Sunday School scholars of the Pennylvania diocese. The font is made of Vernont white marble, designed by Charles F. Hogeman, of N. V., and contains the following inscription: "From the Sunday Schools of the Diocese of Central Pennsylvama, 1901."

MISCELLANEOUS

-Major William M. Robbins has re-PROF. H. O. HIMES has been giving de turned from his home in N. C., very much lightful musical entertainments on the Angelus recently purchased. The most - Dr. T. J. Barkley and son, Bernard, difficult classical music is played with and R. A. Wonders were at Mt. Holly almost human touch and considerable ex-

-George M. Mehring, of Bruceville, MEMORIAL services under the auspices of Fla., is visiting Mrs. Lavina Mehring, F. the Christian Endeavor Society for T. S. Cromer and other friends in Cumberland Frank McAllister will be held in the ecture room of the Presbyterian church, - Prof. and Mrs. S. Anderson Wolf and next Sunday at 6.45 p. m. two children, of Dailas, N. C., spent a few Tuz County Commissioners have placed days with relatives in Gettysburg las

week.

— Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith visited their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Ertter, at York last -E. L. Brooks, of York, spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Schröder

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myers, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Edith Tracey and daughter, of Baltimore, are visiting Miss Mary Myers and Miss Ida E.

- Robert D. McClean, of Harrisburg, THE Y. W. C. T. U. will meet with drs. Frances Walter on Carlisle St., - C. H. Cressler and daughter, Miss Thursday at 6,30 p. m. Helen, of Chambersburg, are visiting Prof.

George W. LADY & Son have been swarded the contract for pointing the - Harry Evans, of Philadelphia, apent prown stone part of the new college build-

-William Heren, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Charles Yeager, of New Oxford, are John M. Blocher is remodeling his nome on corner of York and Liberty -T. T. Norris, of Waynesboro, has been visiting friends in this vicinity for some The State Live Stock Sanitary Board time. William L. McPherson is visiting his

nstructed Dr. M. Moriarty last week to examine and test with tuberculin the herd of cartle owned by James Reever, of lighland township. When the test was in order to give every member an opporapplied one of the best cows in the herd was found to be afflicted with tuberoulovisiting friends in this vicinity, paid a sis. The animal was appraised and slaughtered at the Oyler & Spangler

(ertilizer establishment. THE Masonic Fishing Club will leave Thursday for a twelve days' camp at Reck's dam, on Rock Creek. The folburg last week were Wilhum P. Lanaghan, lowing members and guests are expected to be present: Hon. S. McC. Swope, Joseph McKenns, Associate Justice of the Sydney K. Evans, of Manheim, Pa.; U. S. Supreme Court ; Major L. E. Bert-George Morgan, of Philadelphia, and G. et, Harrisburg; Rev. W. A. Shipman,

ohnstown; Dr. C. P. Gettier, Littlesown; Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, Hon. W. T. hegier, Dr. W. H. O'Neal, D. M. Wolf, Robert Caldwell, J. Harry Stine, George M. Walter, Esq., Robert E. Wible, Esq., Dr. C. L. Hartman, J. M. Caldwell, W. E. Ziegler, Daniel A. Skolly, William Armor, Harry Holtzworth, Hon. M. A. Garvin, Joseph Bushman, C. A. Trostle, George D. Thorn, G. F. Young, W. C. Sheely, Esq., Calvin Solt, Penrose Myere and C. W. Stoner, E-q.

OYLER BROS, being the lowest bidders, received the contract to furnish coal for - George Morgan, one of the editors the just and Court-house. Price \$250.75 The usual prayer-meeting of the Presby mian church will be omitted this week Regular preaching services by the pasto may be expected next Sunday.

THADDELS REINDOLLAR, a young son o anah itemdollar, of Gettysburg, was visiting at Hanson Hershey's, in Oxford town up, and while playing in the hay mow e ipped and fell the distance of 15 feet to the barn floor. In the fail he struck and dislocated the right shoulder. JOHN KAINER bad two fingers crushed

while working at Fairel's atone crusher last Thursday. William Spanotso, cattle buyer, of this

head. LARGE FIRE IN HANDVER. The extensive machine shop department of the American Machine and Foundry Company, together with the

o'clock Saturday morning. The American Machine and Foundry Co., of which Mesers, Hanson Robinson, vice president, and T. M. Brown, treasurer, are the local representatives, leased the hops of the Hanover Foundry & Machine Co. in April, 1990, for a period of ten years, and have been making constant ad ditions to the plant ever since. They were presend with orders, and in the shops destroyed by fite 215 men were employed, Cigarette and cheroot machines, tobacco packing machines and other high grade

likely on a larger and better scale than the

old establishment. of the machinery, patterns, etc., contained therein, estimate their lose at \$40,000.

19,000. loss on operating muchmery, patterns, championship series of five games,

company, at from \$75 000 to \$100,000. Skeletons Found.

-Mrs. Wilman Zeeder and children, of While workmen were digging a trench York, Rev. Wayne Channol and Tho nas in the rear of the lot occupied by Mrs. Hunes, et Mt. Joy, are guests of Rev. and Masselman, on West Middle street, last Mrs V. T. Rus. R.v. Channel occupied Wednesday, the skeletons of three grown the pulpit in the Methodist church Sunday persons were unearthed. From appearmorning.

Miss Mary C Kohler, of Philadel- evident that they had been re-interred

aunt, Mrs. J. Emory Bur. Mrs. Bar, ac. There was nothing found to indicate - Miss Stidney Schriver is visiting her together in the Alms-bouse graveyard. The house then standing on the lot and - Misses Helen and Gioce Troxell are also the Catholic church, in High street, were used as hospitals during the battle

from them. Court Nates.

Sale of real estate of Louisa M. Ecken-- Among the guests at the Tagle last rode, deceased, awarded to Wm. J. Ecken-

demand. Wolf's Business College, Hagerstown,

McCurpy's Sunday School will hold their Festival at the school-house, near Freenmount, on Saturday evening, Aug.

UNION VETERAN LEGION ENCAMPMENT in Geltysburg October 10th and home of his parents, on High street, Theo-

The 16th annual encampment of the shortillness of typhoid fever, aged 24 year Union Veteran Legion will be held here and 13 days. The funeral services were October 10th and 11th, 1901. This society | held in the Presbyterian church Saturday of old soldiers was organized in the city of Pittenurg in the eigenes, and they now ing. The following composed the special umber 155 encampments, located in the choir which rendered the music: Misses states that were loyal during the great war | Cornelia Walter and Annie Wible, Charles from '61 to '65. To be eligible to mem- H. Deardorff and Milton R. Remmel. Inbership the applicant most produce an terment in Evergreen Cemetery, the honorable discharge from the United States government, showing that he volunteered for three years and served at least two lough. years before July, 1865. No drafted man

or deserter from the army can become a town losses one of its most promising young member.

The great majority of these men belonged to the Army of the Fotomac and ther career. Since his removal to Gettysfought at Gettysburg, and the gathering of burg his circle of friends has continually those old soldiers with their wives and widened. His very even disposition, his a handsome body brussels carpet in the space within the railing in the Court room.

Single oid soldiers with their wives and kindly sympathy, devotion to duty, high moral amplition and modesty endeared him to be the largest encamplement ever held by the order. With the re-union of the Buck-Turke will be services in the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday as follows:
Episcopal church next Sunday as follows:
Sunday School, 9.15 a. m.; Junior League, 10.30 a. m.; Class meeting, 2 p. m.; Epworth League devotional services at 6.30 p. m. and preaching at 7.30 p. m.
W. S. Schroder and family will move into their new home on Baltimore street this week.

The order. With the re-union of the Bucktonian broad in the Presbyterian church, to which he belonged, his services were very many. Wherever he could do anyshing he stood vertically and willing, in spite of a cincere distance of his own fixings for certain lines of the latified week and the many private boarding have and the many private boarding houses we will be able to take care of an Superintendent of the Sonday School. His place will be hard to fill.

One of the observer he could do anyshing he stood ready and willing, in spite of a cincere distribution work. For several years he had been an usher and often sang in the choir. For over two years he was the faithful Square intendent of the Sonday School. His place will be hard to fill.

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In order to show their appreciation of the street moral view of any question. The coming of the men who made our town most famous, and the continuous stamous, and the experience of the 9th a country for each helpfulness and sympathy were contact the experience of the 9th a country for spicuous qualities and bits churacter. It is not easy to estimate the worth of any man, but the life of this young man will con-tinue to tell through many years to come. W. On the evening of the 9th a camp fire and reception will be held in Xavier Hall, to which out people are cordially invited. Our gemal fellow-cuizen, Gen. C. H. T. Collis, will deliver the address of welcome It will be responded to by the National Communder, Wm. R. Wooters, Esq., of Rhine, formerly of this place, died Wed-

Philadelphia. The sessions of the encampment will be She was aged 35 years and is survived by held in the evenings instead of day-time, her husband and five children. The remains were brought to Gettysburg Friday

tubity to visit the battlefield.

The following local committees have tery, Rev. A. R. Steck conducting the ser een appointed: On Reception - Hon. W. T. Ziegler charman, Gen. C. H. T. Collis, Hon. W H. Tipton, Jacob Kitzmiller, J. L. Wil York street. Monday morning, after a name, Esq., Wm. F. Dill, Esq., and G. H. Buebler.

On Accommodations-H. T. Weaver chairman, Penrose Myers, Esq., and J. H. Holtzworth. The committee on Finance is not ye

named, but when it is we bespeak courte one reception and liberal contributions especially from those who will profit man cially by the encampment. The ladies' organization connected with the encampment will hold its sessions in

the Court-house at the same time.

BASE BALL. In a game abounding in beautiful plays iettysburg defeated the Monurchs, of Altoona, yesterday by a score of 13 to 0 The Monarcha had lately scored a shut-out on Atlantic City and were looked upon as a formidable team, but young Plank's effective pitching, coupled with the haid and timely litting of the locals, by far the bes

of the season, made the victory compara uvely easy. A general shake-up was noticed in the me mae, Sneely resuming his place at first, Matuson going to second, Clay going senind the bat and Wolf to left field, and

ne new combination worked well. The features of the game were the fast ielding of all the Gettysburg infielders, he batting of Clay, Mattison, Sheely and

the batting of Clay, Mattieon, Sheely and illoitzworth, and the splendid work of Plank in the box. He had perfect control, lots of speed and let down the Monarche with only five scattered bits. The score follows:

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Totals, Gittysburg, 7. Two-base lot-Minnigh, Holtzworth, Plank L-Clay, Alloway. Home runs Stolen bases-Clay, 2, Franklin, B. Resson balls-Sheely, Jul.

panied by her sister, Mis. M. S. Yoke, of to the belief that the destroyed parts of local lovers of base-ball the best games ob-Glen Rock, who has been quite ill, but is to the belief that the destroyed parts of tainable, and they certainly deserve a better the company's works will be retailt, most tainable, and they certainly deserve a better astendance at all games than was given them vesterday. The crowd then was so The Hanover Reality Co., who are the small that the club sustained an actual owners of the burned buildings and part fluancial loss. The best way to encourage the cinb is to attend the games.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the strong This loss is off-set by a total insurance of Y. M. C. A. team of York will cross bate with the locals and an interesting game Kennet Square, Pa., are the guests of

Treasurer T. M. Brown estimates the can be expected. This is the first of Mrs. B. B. Hardy. A novel game will be played here on the evening of August 23, when the Easton

base-ball team will play the locals. The grounds will be brilliantly lighted up by 15 are lights, and a regular game will The following cincers of the P. O. S. of
A. were installed by District President
John M. Minnigh, of Gettysburg, for the
ensuing year: Pres. Wm. Routsong;
Vice Pres., John Webb; M. of F., Geo.
Peters; Conductor. Geo. Oyler; Inspector,
Hiram Heller; O. G., Henry Shaffer,
Treas., Wm. Myers.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES BANQUET. The quarterly meeting of the Adams County Postal Employees' Association was held at the Mountain House, Fairfield, last Wednesday, and was an enjoy-

able affair. The regular routine business was transacted and questions pertaining to the Rurai Free Delivery system discussed. Wm. B. McIthenny, Preston Musseliana and F. M. Moore were elected members of the Association, and Dr. N. C. Trout, Dr. E. Gleun and E. B. Swope, honorary members. A sumptuous banquet fellowed

which was enlivened by improptu speeches the bome of the bride, by Rev. D. Barnof good feeting and merriment. Gettysburg was chosen as the permmaent place of holding the meetings, which borg, were guests of D. B. Lightner las creafter will be semi-annually, instead Sunday.

In the Common Pleas, Sheriff Morrison was granted a rule to determine the ownership of property claimed by Henry C Bishop, and levied on as the property of J. W. Snyder.

Wont's Business College, Hagerstown, Md., wilt send Journal, catalogue and specimens of plain and ornamental penmanship. Students are prepared to render efficient service in typewriting, shorthand and book-keeping. Graduates always in demand. if quarterly. Those present were:

Trolley Company Organized The Baltimore, Westminster and Gettysburg Radroad Company, at a meeting held Wednesday in Westminster, elected FOR SALE.—Seventy scress of cleared and woodland situated between Brook's and the pike, near Blue Ridge Summit.

ply to Mrs. E. Norwood.

Blue Ridge Summit,

j. 30.6t Franklin Co., Pa.

Held Wednesday in Westminster, elected the foliowing directors: I. A. Sweigard, and the pike, near Blue Ridge Summit.

Apply to Mrs. E. Norwood.

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Sweigard was elected president; Charles G. Miss Della Schultz.

The Union Sunday School will hold a festival here August 10.

The following Divine services will be held here on August 4: Brethern at 10 a.

Mrs. R. Norwood.

Charles E. Fink, of Westminster. I. A.

Sweigard was elected president; Charles

E. Fink, vice president: Thomas F. Durland.

Buptists 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; August 10.

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ham secretary and treasurer.

This road is the Maryland division of a This road is the Maryland division of a system of electric railroads which will be built in Maryland and Southern Pennsylvania. All of the capital stock of the purpose of the stock of the Adgast 3d, 1901. The ground is supplied with a new duncing floor. Good nusic, and refreshments in abundance. Come burg Fire Co. will held a joint festival in all.

Festival—The G. A. Band and Gettys-burg Fire Co. will held a joint festival in and Mr. Fink, general counsel, eave the stomach, aid digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by S. J. Codori, druggist.

For Sale-One Jersey cow, will be resh in a few days, and two beifer calves, On Thursday morning, July 25th, at the Guernsey and Jersey crosse dore Franklin McAllister, son of Hon, and

Mrs. Theodore McAllister, died after a

morning, Rav. D. W. Woods, Jr., officiat-

enny, Harry Monfort and J. R. McCul-

In the death of T. Frank McAllister the

Mrs. Frances M. Rhine, wife of William

nesday, July 24, at her home in York.

morning and paried in Evergreen Ceme-

Nora Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Swope, died at her father's home on

The funeral services will be held at 10

return to me." (1f Sam. 12: 23.) N.

FROM FAIRFIELD.

JULY 29.- Messrs. J. J. Reindolfar and

Russel Marshall made a business trip to

Mrs. Harry Bumgardner, of Taneytown,

vislang at the home of her father,

Several of our young men, Robert

FROM BENDERSVILLE.

wife, of Philadelphia, spent several days

Mrs. Margaret Frenyel, of Reading, and

James Baish, of Harrieburg, is spending

Prof. Henry Bash left to-day for Bucks

county, where he will visit some of his

Misses Emma, Hope and Maude Cash-

nan and Millard Tawney, of Gestysburg,

Misses Sue Mumma, Emma Delap,

Bertha Starner, Octa Peters and Messrs.

Edw. Becker, D. F. Delap, Chas. Rice,

Baish spent last Thursday at Pen-Mar.

Mrg. John Myers and daughter, o

Mis. W. E. Biddle and children, of

Hagerstown, Md., are visiting J. 1

John Reyroth, an old and highly re

spected citizen of Menallen township,

FROM VIRGINIA MILLS.

July 29.— Miss Mollie Kepner bas gon

Irwin Shindledecker, of Cavetown

Last Sunday Oliver Bennet and Miss

H. Lightner and son, John, of Gettys-

Mrs. Shriner and daughter, of Frienda' Creek, were the gueste of Wm. Shindle-decker and family last week.

Mrs. Glass and daughter and Mrs. Wm. Daywalt, of near Emmissions, were the guests of Jerry Daywalt and family last week.

week.
Mrs. Edward Mickley and Mis. John

Kipt spent Thursday at Highfield.
Misses Susan and Leila Barnhaft, of

Bendersville, were visiting the family of J. O. Mickley on Sunday.

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FROM MUMMASBURG.

July 29.- William Wisler, of Missio

Valley, Iowa, is visiting friends here.
Mr. Mickley, of Ohio, is visiting rela-

ives here. Mrs. Will. Walter, of Philadelphia, was

n town last week.
Miss Bertha Taylor, of Arendtsville, was

Bessie Lightner were quietly married at

spent Sunday with his parents,

to Charmian, where she will remain for

the aummer.

The following officers of the P. O. S. of

leparted this life last Friday.

Thomas Dull, Hauce Peters and Melvin

spent Sunday with Mrs. D. P. Mumns.

with his parents on Carliele street.

guests of Mrs. Geo. Tipton last week.

his vacation with his parents.

class-mates.

July 29 - Claude W. Hawking and

Taneytown, Md., last week.

Chas. Walter, of near town.

lingering illness, aged 18 years.

Barkley officiating.

Cashtown, Pa.

On Wednesday, July 31 (Christian Endeavor Day) the electric care will be run every 10 minutes during the day. j23.2t

MARRIAGES.

SPONER-ZHRGLER.—July 23, at the Methodist parsonage, Gettysburg, by Rev. V. T. Rue, Mr. James Garfield Stoner, of Mt. Holly Springs, to Aliss Boille Zeigler, of Idaville.

RATERSPERGER.—BOWERS.—July 21, in Butler township, by Rev. U. A. Hankey, Mr. Wm. N. Raftensperger to Miss Eiste R. Bowers, both of Butlet towiship. M Butter township.

Krine—Howr.—July 23, at Gettysburg, by
Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley, Mr. Martin W. Kime to
Miss Annie Howe, both of Gettysburg.

DEATHS. CEATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., 5 CENTS A LINE,

STEVENS.—July 2), at East Berlin, Mrs. Lydia Govers, widow of the late Peter Stovens, aged LAUGHMAN, - July 23, near New Oxford, adrew Laughman, aged about 55 years. TAYLOR,—July 16, at Bendersville, Hope, in fant child of Mr. and Mrs. Jere. Taylor, aged 12 days. CLINE. - July 18, at Mt. Tabor, Jonathan Cline, aged 55 years, 1 month and 15 days. REXECUTE.—July 26, in Menallen township John Rexrotit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR PROTHONOTARY. W. E. KAPP, of Butler township

Subject to the decision of the Democrati

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of Oxford township

TOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, ALEX. KINNEMAN,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

[YDIA A. STEPHENS' ESTATE.— Letter the testamentary on the estate of A DIA A. STEPHENS' late of Latimore twp., reconsed, having Leen granted to the indersigned, residing in Adams county, in, he bereby gives notice to all persons interest to said estate to make inductable payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

EPHRIAM WINAND, York Spring;

July 30. 6t EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

o'clock to morrow morning, Dr. T. J. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1901, in pur-out of the Docart of Common Pleas of Admir-county, and to me directed, will be a xposed to Public Safe, at 10 clock in the afternoon, at the Court-Pouce, in the borough of Getty-surg, Adams county, Pa., the following Real Essate, viz: July 15th, 1901, Ethel A. Ridgway, child of Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway, of near Biglerville, died after a brief illness. Services were conducted by Rev. M. M. Noncher at No. 1. A TRACT OF LAND situate (mentoleasant township, Adams county, P. No. 1. A TRACT OF LAND situate in Mountpiessant township, Admiss wouthy, Paradjoining bods of H. J. Sheeringer, Frank Sneedy, John Mudskil, John J. Chrismer, Barnelly L. Resh, Eart Hann and others, containing 91 Acres, nore or less, improved with a Prostory BHICK HOUSE with Bark-Juliding attached, Pranto Hank Barn, Wagoo Nhed, Hog Pen, Ice House and other Out-buildings, Fruit Trees and 2 Whils of Water.

A. A. TRACT OF LAND situate in Hann-Roll And Containing Takers, nore or the property of Francis and Containing Takers, nore or property of Francis J. Sheeting Takers, and to be sold by me.

23 Ten per cent, of the purchase money upon all sales by the Spainin must be paid over intended later, after the property is timed down or, upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put up again for side.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. July 23, 1801. to the house on Wednesday alternoon, July 17th. She lived but 9 summers to brighten the home of her parents. And now she has gone from whence she shall not return. 'I shall go to her, but she shall not

Register's Notices.

Reindolfar and Nevin Spangler last Monday evening met with what might have OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other netsons concerned that the proven fatal accidents. The former while sitting in front of hie father's hardware All other persons concerned that the Administration Accounts in running my numed will be presented at the Orphuns' Court of Admin county, for confirmation and allowance of SATLIBAY, the 21th day of AUGUST, 190, at 100% lock in an eviz:

12. First and first account of John M. Kelly, Guardin of Wilson W. Chubbs, minor child of John J., Crabbs as stated by James H. Kelly, Agt. for the hetrs of Junes N. Eclly, Second tore, during a thunderstorm, was severely shocked by a bolt of lightning, which was conducted there by a telephone wire. The latter, while carrying a quarter of week at the nome of her son, sond warmanall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Erb and Mrs. Shoe, of Westminster, are spending some time at J. J Remdollar's.

Miss Bell Seiton, of Gettysburg, is the guest of the Misses Marshall, of near town.

Misses Martha, Bell and Jennie A. Mary Kuglar.

Taughenbaugh, of Straban township, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Kuglar.

G. M. N.

Mrs. John Culp, of Gettyaburg, were the

DESIRABLE FARM

Private Sale.

Carlisle Street. GETTYSBURG.

Saturday Night, August 3rd, we will ring down the curtain on the last act of our

And what a sale it has been. How could it be otherwise

Strike While the Iron is Hot.

time, for these unusual bargains will soon be a thing of the

BANK

CHARTERED 1814.

Net Earnings prior to National Bank Charter,

\$84,598.33. ---0----

50 per cent. \$72,575.

Profits, *\$12,023.33.*

GETTYSBURG

CHARTERED 1864.

BANK.

Total Profits as National Bank,

> National Bank, \$554,473.

Capital, \$145,150.

Surplus, \$80,000,

points in the United States. Foreign Exchange---Knauth, Knachod & Kuhne. Leipzig.

Chas. S. Mumper's

Store.

Low Prices. GIVE ME A CALL.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. ADMINIS HAIOHS' NOTICE.

JOUISA M. ECKENRODES SETATE.

Louisa M. Eckenrodes, net of Moundoy

two Market mental person indebted to said es
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laying claims against the same to precent

them properly authenticated for settlement

W. J. ECKENRODE.

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Last Call.

Great 25 Per Cent. Reduction Sale.

What man of good, sound judgment could resist such values as we advertise in this, Our Clearance Sale? Why bless your heart, others have advertised bargains as great before. It isn't the promise, but the fulfillment of the promise which is appreciated. There's a merry throng of buyers here—wise men laying in clothing supplies for the present and for the future. Let skeptics fall in line-men who have lost faith in advertising—men who have never learned the difference between our statements and some others. It is not alone for our benefit that we extend this special invitation—we want the men of Gettysburg and vicinity to learn that when we say \$10 values for \$7.50 that's precisely what they'll get.

SAY, ARE YOU GOING TO MISS THIS GREAT SACRIFICE SALE?

If you care to save money, buy now. If you care nothing about your money, you can buy most anytime and pay more.

"Make hay while the sun shines," and buy now. Be in

STINE, CASH CLOTHIER and GENT'S FURNISHER

Weaver & Son.

SARARARARA

GETTYSBURG

declared prior to National Bank Charter,

Dividends

Remaining Undivided

NATIONAL

RE-CHARTERED 1884.

\$639,961.82.

Total Dividends as

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Undivided Profits, \$33,504.86.

Facilities for collecting on all Brown, Shiply & Co., London;

Furniture

All New Goods and

Chas. S. Mumper

Fair Warning

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE. N TUESDAY, the 33h day of AUGUST, 1901, the undersigned, Executors of the twill and testament of Radus Krug, late of no township, Xork county, Pa., deceased, 10 other at Public Sale, on the premises, satto in Hamiltonian township, Addition Country, Pa., the following described Real Estate,

t; 4 FARM situate in said township, adjoining ods of Jacob Walter, Thomas Walter, Joshua A FARM SHIRE IN SECTION WISH, ASSISTANCE IN A MARKET, Joshua Jands of Jurios Krug, Joshua Janies Isfe and Garter French German State of the Market Isfe and Janies Isfe Isfe and Janies Isfe Isfe and Janies I connty.

A TRAOT OF WOODLAND adjoining the above described farm, containing 33 Acres, nonce or less, which will be sold either in parts or an a whole, to the best interests or the estate.

PUBLIC SALE A VALUABLE FARM. ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1801, the undersigned, Surviving Executor of the estate of A. D. Buchier, dee'd., will offer the following Real Ratale at Public Sale, on the premises,

GEORGE S. KRUG, JOHN E. KRUG, Executors.

of A. D. Buchler, dee'd., will offer the following Real Estate at Public Sate, on the premises, viz:

THE FARM situate in Straban township, Adams county, Pa, along the York turnjike, along the York turnjike, and the Spangler, Pa, along the York turnjike, and the Process of Spangler, Pa, and the York turnjike, and BRUCK Hollist, Summer Store, Brog Pen and other Out-buildings. Two good Wells of Water, one at the house and one at the board. Park the barn. Plenity of Fruit of all kinds. The farm is in a good state of cultivation. There are about 40 acros of good Timber on this farm, divided into two tracts of about 20 acros each. It is convenient to railroads, churches, schools and mills. Any person wishing to view the premises can call on the tennit, or on the undersigned. Bale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m., when terms will be made known by m., when terms will be mede known by m., when terms will be me

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

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ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2001, the understand, Executor of the estate of Daniel Geiselman, He of Linover borough, York etc. The control of the same of Daniel Geiselman, He of Linover borough, York and the following valuable Real Estate.

No. 1, Till MANSHON FARIM stoate partly in Umon township and partly in Conowaso township, Adams country, Pa, along the tinnover and Gettysburg 10 dd. 2 moles was of Meshertystown, on the Conowago creek, adjoining lands of David Smysen and Michael Getselman on the north, Abriaham life and L. P. Brockley on the west, John Rife on the south and Connad Wintersaud John Rife on the south more with the south and Connad Wintersaud John Rife on the east, containing its Acres, neat measure, immoved with a Two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with a One story Stone Back-building, stage Earl Rife Barn and Horse librarian and all other new soury Out-buildings. There is a most desirable farm in every respect, especially adapted for dairy and stock purposes. The bond is in a high state of cultivation and the lences and buildings are in good condition. It is convenient to schools and charenes.

No. 2, ATRACT OF LAND SIGNATE in Monies of Chapel, adjoining No. 1 and lands of Michael Geischman and L.P. Brockley, Improved with a 15-story FRAME DWELLING, Hirn, Heg Pen and ill necessary Out-buildings. A never-falling Well of Water and some Fruit on the premises.

Persons desiring to view the premises will call on the andersigned, residing on No. 1. Saile to hega at I o'clock p. m., on Tract No. 1. Turms by ALEX. M. GEISELMAN, Geo. L. Colestock, Auet. PUBLIC SALE

LEFT-the starting lot was a large one.

G. W. Weaver & Sou,

AAAAAAAAA

1.00 " **50c** " 50e & 75e " **25c** In sizes from 10 yrs, to 16 yrs, for Misses' and all sizes for Ladies'-these are of good crash and properly made.

Reduced from \$1.25 to 75c

--- THE LEADERS-

RUMMAGE

SALE.

DURING THE MONTHS OF

JULY AND AUGUST

this space will tell of closing out lots every week. Yet there

will be a great many articles of which there are too

few to talk about in this advertisement. We cannot afford

to carry things over-and every day's rummage will throw

something on the counters at closing-out prices.

A FEW MORE WAISTS

50 Crash Dress Skirts

I Lot of KYMONAS and WRAPPERS -- IN SUMMER COLORS-

Reduced from \$1.25 to 85c and \$1. " 1.00 " **75c.** These are made particularly full and well sewed in

I Lot of LADIES FANCY HOSE Reduced from 25c to 17c

This is the rummage of the stock-not many of any one kind. 25 pcs. 4c Lawns 25 pcs.

Just Opened, these goods are worth 6 1-4c. I Lot Se and 10c LAWNS at 6 1-4c. 1 Lot 125c to 20c LAWNS and DIMITIES at 10c. Remnants and Shorts of Fine LAWNS at 6 1-4c.

60 Dozen LADIES' and MEN'S HOSE We just received 60 doz. of Hose that were due here June 15th from a mill in Virginia. As they are strictly Summer

Hose, they are marked to sell quickly-10 to 15c. R Few Misses Suits---

12-14-16 yrs, sizes, all wool-VENETIAN CLOTH in Tans and Garnets, thoroughly tailored, regular \$10.00—

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dividual size will prove most convenient for children's school luncheons, meals hausted All fruits from the market should be washed before using, and those from home gurdeus should have the same treatment, unless it is known that no insecticide has been employed. Cherries should be stoned. Plums are improved by peeling and pitting, but if this is not to be done each should be pricked to the center several times with a fork, in order that the syrup may penetrate it and sweeten the interior pulp, which, about the stone, is apt to be very sour Straw. berries are tart and need a pound of sugar to a pound of the berries; raspbeiries, cheriies, peaches, pears, huckleberries, blackberries and plums require only three quarters of a pound of sugar to the same quantity. Pears and peaches are peeled, the former pitted and the latter cored, a silver knife (never a steel one) being used for the purpose Pears, peaches and apples should be thrown into cold water as soon as the skins are removed in order to preserve their color. These should be boiled until they are tender in clear water, and then drained and boiled for a few minutes in the syrup Each of the jars should be rolled kinves, forks, etc., buy remain they do cost a little more repeated they do cost a little more repeated they be the difference. They prefix in hot water just before using Fill them with the fruit, and if it has not been cooked previously stand them in a pan of hot water on the stove, putting under them multiplication that water on the stove, putting genuine Rogers quality, famous for wear genuine rogers quality, famous for wear under them muffin rings or something of the aind to raise them above the stove Make a syrup of the sugar, and after the from in the bottle is scalding hot pour the boiling syrup into them, filling each more than full - In order to be sure that no vacant crevices are left run a silver kuile down the sides of each jar to break any air bubbles that may be left. It the syrup falls short supplement it with hot water Have the jar running over full when the cover is screwed on After the Jus are cold give an additional twist to the top or each one to manne against shrink ige and consequent foorening

Blackberres for writer pres may be prepared by boiling together fourteen pounds of blackberries, seven pounds of sngar and one pint of vinegar until they are just scalded, and canning them the same as other fruits. To make a delicious pear conserve peel

eight pounds of paus and slice them about one fourth of an each thick, round and found. Cut a quarter of a pound of green, scriped ginger toot into small pieces and cook it in two quarts of water until the latter is highly flavored. Add eight pounds of sugar When it is dissolved put in the pears and four large or five small lemons, the yellow rand of which is cut up small and the pulp sliced thin Cook slowly until the mixture is a nich ambei color. This is very nich and All the vegetables are easily canned,

and are much cheaper if "done up" at the cans almost full and add cold water until the caus run over the cause run over the ca the covers tight. Put the cans in a boiler filled with cold water and stand them on the stove. After the water begins to boil cook peas and aspulagus two hours and corn and string beans three hours. When they come out of the water tighten the covers igun-0 New York Tribune

CROSS-BREEDING CORN.

Experiments are being conducted at the agricultural department with a view to mereasing and doubling, if possible the corn crop of this country without additional expense or labor and without even increasing the area now under cutivation | Lucie experiments consist 10 cross breeding from which wonderful results are expected. By the cross breeding process the nitrogen contents of the ecrn will be increased, and the care in selecting stock for planting will be matrimental in bringing about a tre mendous yield. The way to make these selections is to go through the corr field during the fall and choose the best stalks Of course, proper methods of cultivation must also be employed. I is said that not one farmer in 10 000 does this They generally go to the corn orib and select the the largest ears to be found While stalks of this kind may produce large ears they do not increase the yield nor improve the quality of the

Washington correspondents believe the farmers of the corn-producing sec-tions of the West will have their pockets GLØBE lined with the yellow metal if they follow the advice of the department, as it would not be extraordinary if each acre produced from lifty to seventy-five GATTYSBURG 11bushels. By adopting the methods rec-Lewis Ramer, Proprietor. ommended by the department, Texas READY TO LECTIVE ALL OLD PATRONS
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THIS WAY. would become the richest corn producing state in this country. That state now has more ground planted in corn than any other state in the Union, but Established. . . Oct. 24, 1870. in proportion to the acreage under cultivation the yield is the smallest, averag-

ing only eight bushels to the acre, It is possible to increase this yield to at least an average of thirty five bushels LIVERY, to the acre From the extremely low yield of Texas the department points to HOLTZWORTH BROS., Propr's an extraordinary one in North Carolina -REAR OF BAGLE HOTELwhere 300 bushels an acre were pio WASHINGTON ST., GETTYSBURG, PA. duced. This is not an average yield, First-Class in all its Departments. but an exceptional case cited to show waat wonderful results can be attained under the most favorable and scientific conditions. Large increases in the production can be brought about under or dinary and existing circumstances, but when crops are harvested which are grown from the hybrids a superior quality of corn and a much increased grom ity of corn and a much increased crop can be expected. Among the 10 000 hy-Digests what you eat. duced, and Secretary Wilson is expect-It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and recon-structing the exhibited digestive oring great results. Tests will be made to determine which of the hybrids will

produce the best crops, when samples will be sent throughout the country to let the farmers see for themselves what the department has accomplished for their benefit.—St. Joseph Gazette

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Mil see the importance of having them recorded without delay.

H. G. Wehler, jan.1, '00. tf Recorder, schools by wool dealers to this purpose. Each student wears a pair of overalls to keep the greasy stuff from soiling his clothes while he goes through the bales picking out the good and bad wool and

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WORLD'S WOOL CENTRE.

The liability to disease is greatly the Australian retain their wool much essened when the blood is in good con-longer than the Australian sheep." longer than the Australian sheep." I wish I could show you some of the sheep exhibited at the Sydney sheep show. There were in all 700, represent-—fermentation would take place, the blood become polluted and the constitution so weakened that a simple fine wool class, and 300 were fat sheep entered in the competition in the class for frezen mutton Every sheep at the good digestion and strong, healthy show was worth several hundred dol-As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. Caughey's 65 000 14m, which took first prize. It was a great oblong bundle of

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is as clear and smooth as any one's." when I pulled it aside and looked in, i was a rich creamy while. The strands of wool were spiral and springy and very fine

In some of the stalls I saw ewes which had 30 pounds of wool on them, and everywhere I heard the praise of our Vermont sheep I asked one man whether the sheepdid not lose their wool from generation to generation in so warm a country as Now South Wales He replied in a cold climate sheep, such our physicians about your case. Medical advice free. as "the Vermonte," prevented this. The sheep owners, or squatters, as they e called, where all well dressed and well educated men. There were hundreds of them at the show. They looked

more like a crowd of Yankee buisness ing, soily, crusted, and pimply skin, soily, and blood humoms, men than anything else, and at the dinner which was given they made speeches when all else fails, in response to toasts which were as good which the cise fails.

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ions all told comprised only about 65 900 acres of land Another man was pointed out who owned 210,000 acres, and another who had 500 000 acres, all under fence Sydney is the chief wool market of Australia It ships bundreds of millions of bales of wool to Europe every year and it has some of the largest wool ware houses in the world Let us take a walk through one of them We are in a great BUGGIES, SURREYS, PHAETONS. room covering many acres — it is roofed with glass and upon its floors are thous ands of bales of wool. Each bale is high as your shoulder It is wrapped in yellow baggings, but the top is open and the white wool seems to have burst up Successor to WM C TROXEL & BRO. on the floor It is marked with the station from where it comes

In other parts of the warehouse are mountains of wool which have been taken out of the bales and in other places the men are repacking the wool for ship

The sheep are not washed before shearing and the wool is exported as it comes from their backs, the cleaning being done after it resches European markets One of the curious features of Sidney is its wool sales. Liverything is sold at anction. The sales take place in November, December and Junuity, when buyers from England and the Continent and from the United States and Japan come here to bid. The buyers wear long overalls and linen coats while ex unining wool They go from bale to bale, taking notes of each man's stock, in order that they may know how much to offer for it is the auction rooms. As many as $100\ 000$ bales are sometimes sold in a day and a single sale will foot up as much as

I chatted with F L Winchcombe, one of the largest wool dealers of Sydney, about the business. He tells me a few years ago almost all the wool of Austraa was shipped direct by the squatters to London, and there resold and reshipped. At present the greater part of the the ports, the Sydney blokers shipping about 500 000 bales annually Mr Winchcombe and his partner sell about 87 000, 000 worth of wool, skips and other such send us your name and address and things every year and then dealings are with all parts of Lurope It used to be that Germany, Belgium and Flance one year free as a wedding bought their wool from Australia though present This offer is good London Now each country sends its

It is amprising how cheaply the wool can be taken from Australia to London marry in 1901. A postal card There are many lines of steamers and there are fleets of sailing vessels engaged as much as 10 000 bales. Some of the sailing vessels will take 2 000 bales, and competition is so great that the freigh late is now just about one fourth of a cent per pound. It takes less than pounds of wool to make a suit of clothes, and for a cent you can carry the suit from Australia to London The sailing essels of the wool fleet go around the Cape of Good Hope, while the steamers as a rule, travel via the Sasz canal The shortest route is over 11,000 miles for

cent is one of the wonders of modern civilization. The prices of wool vary according to quairty The coarse wool will often bring only 13 and 14 cents, while the fine brings as much as 30 and 35 cents. There are certain brands of wool known by the name of their owners, which always bring high prices I have before me a list of some of the greasy wool sales of last year, showing that cettain buyers got as much as 5 cents a pound more than the difference in the price according to what part of the sheep the wool comes from. Every sheep is divided up into sections, and after the fleece is taken off the wool from the legs goes into one place, that from the back into another, and so on, a dozen classifications being

made from the same sheep Sydney has its wool exchange, where all the wool auctions are held. The exlange is estuated near the wharves in the heart of the city. It is a long, narrow room much like a chapel, with an aucioneer's deak like a pulpit in one end of The various wholesale dealers or commission merchants are aliested diferent days on which they may auction off their stock, and on these days the buyers come to bid Cable reports are received as to the price in the great wool markets over the world, and the excitement rises and falls with the quotations. Hydraulic Press for all purposes and General Cider Makers' Supplies.

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order to keep the wool trade in Spain

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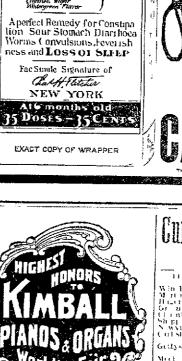
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ings than one," continued the speak er with the air of one who could write an encyclopedia on the subject "A crooked nail from one is a sure cure for fits, or if placed in the nest of a setting hen is will keep her from being flighten ed off by thunder If you wear a ring made from a horsesboe on the third finger of the left hand it will cure theu ra tism. But, as I said before, all these things must be found You cannot buy luck "

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